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WINONA

Volume LX, Number 23



Golly gee, Wally; the Beav is back

by Greg Abbott

Golly gee, Wally! Jerry Mathers was at Winona State last Saturday. He grew bunches taller and lots older, but he's still "the Beav."

After a 14-year absence from television, Mathers decided to give the tube another try.

In 1979 television executives were surprised to see *Leave it to Beaver* reruns becoming so popular. An idea to make a modern sequel to the show was brought up.

Mathers was reluctant to step back into acting right away, so he practiced for more than three years in live stage productions.

His acting career began 32 years

ago in a grocery store when he was two years old. An advertising agent asked his mother's permission to have Mathers model clothes.

He began to do ads for Pet Milk on the *Ed Wynn Show* and acted in his first movie, *Trouble with Harry*, a rare comedy written by Alfred Hitchcock.

He auditioned for *Wally and the Beav* in 1957 along with 5000 other kids.

"The original title didn't go over very well because it sounded like some type of animal show," said Mathers.

Leave it to Beaver was chosen

Continued on Page 2

Elections official

by June Wodele

Student Senate ratified the March 14 election results and officially announced next year's officers at its meeting last week. Brad Arndt, Reggie Johnson and Bret Brumm will be president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Election results had been unofficial because of alleged voter fraud and the possible candidate disqualifications.

Recommendations on the issues came out of a special Senate Elections Committee meeting that was called to address the election problems before the votes were counted March 14. The recommendations, all voted on separately, were passed at last week's Senate meeting.

The third recommendation — to take no action against Arndt for violating a campaign rule — was the major issue debated. The charge was brought against Arndt because a campaign sign of his sprayed on the inside of a dorm window on second floor Morey Hall remained up the day of the election. All signs, according to the rule, should have been down by midnight the morning before the election day.

Discussion on the recommendations by the candidates, senators and students in the audience was followed by a 12 yes — 11 no vote to pass the Election Committee's recommendation on Arndt and

accept his election as next year's Senate president, providing the election was ratified.

The overall ratification of the votes, the motion that would put an end to the controversy, divided the Senate in an equal split, 10 yes-10 no votes. The deciding vote was cast by Student Senate President Mike Russell, who voted in favor of ratifying the votes, according to Russell.

Russell said he thought it would have been ridiculous to run the election over. He also expressed concern that personal bias against Arndt was partially responsible for the division of the Senate vote.

A number of times during the meeting both Russell and Senate adviser Cal Winbush stressed to the senators that any decisions made or votes cast should be based on facts and not personal bias.

"This person has been thrown through the wringer," Winbush said. "And not one question was asked of the other people that faced similar charges," Winbush said.

The others, Kail Christensen, Bill Hartz and Jeff Malarski, violated the same campaign rule as Arndt. But a vote was taken earlier in the meeting to dismiss charges against them with the understanding that their signs found posted on election day fit under what was termed "leeway" of the rule. Leeway, it was reported, had been established

prior to the election.

Arndt saw a discrepancy. "You're setting double standards; a sign is a sign. It wasn't stipulated in the rules that there was any leeway," Arndt said.

Senators against passing the recommendation said they thought that Arndt's violation was a more flagrant violation because his sign remained up the entire day of the election and because it was in a more conspicuous place.

The Senate also passed a motion to take no action on the alleged voter fraud.

Debate centered on the fact that there was no concrete evidence to prove that fraud had taken place.

Anita Seeling pointed out that it was very unlikely anyone would come forward and admit to voting more than once considering the repercussions that they would face. Senators voted 18-4 not to hold another election.

A petition was also brought to the Senate by a number of students. The students thought the election should be run again because of the weather conditions the day of the election and the closing of school. Russell said the Senate voted against holding the election over for that reason because the polls did remain open in spite of the weather.

With the decisions made and the

Continued on Page 3

3 finalists selected; SUB will pick president tomorrow

by Jim Riccioli

The Winona State presidential search committee has sent its recommendations to the State University Board, which will interview the three finalists and select a new president for WSU Thursday in St. Paul.

In a meeting which followed the last candidate's visit to the campus, the search committee recommended three be brought back for final interviews with the SUB.

On Monday, the SUB decided Dr. William Chmurny or Thomas Stark or Janet Travis would be invited to participate in final interviews with the understanding that a candidate's acceptance of the invitation would commit him/her to take the position if chosen.

Of the original six candidates who visited the WSU campus for interviews from interest groups, only four remained actively involved by the time Chmurny, the last candidate on campus, had arrived. Dr. Paul Weller and Dr. Dan Angel both withdrew beforehand, and Dr. Donald Schwartz was not invited back for the final interview.

The SUB based its decisions on individual search committee members' written evaluations and the committee's recommendations as a whole. At least two-thirds of the membership had to agree on recommending a candidate to the SUB in order for that person to be considered a strong candidate.

By the rules the committee adopted before the search began, at least three candidates would be interviewed by the board, although

the candidates did not need the two-thirds approval technically to advance to the final interviews on Thursday.

With the recommendations sent to the board, the search committee officially ended its active participation in the selection process.

According to Adrian Tinsley, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, no problems were evident with the performance of the committee.

"I thought it functioned very well," Tinsley said. "When you do a job like that, I think it really brings a group together when the job is done."

Finalists were scheduled to be flown into the Twin Cities today

Continued on Page 2

Inside

Dorm
leaders
elected
Page 3

Fancy
jazz
fest
Page 6

Doubleheaders
galore
Page 9

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529 Huff

Next year's freshman on the way

by Paul Burmeister

Right about now, the majority of next fall's freshman class at Winona State know who they are, and WSU's Admissions Office is beginning to recruit the high school senior class of '84.

Dr. James Mootz, director of admissions, says that by March most prospective freshmen have chosen a school, and beginning in March the Admissions Office will focus its attention on a year from now.

The admissions process is ongoing; though, because of the 2,000 people who apply, some of them do so a week before fall quarter begins. Of those 2000 applications, Mootz hopes 1100 will enroll.

This is his personal goal. "There is no quota or magic number," says Mootz. "The university would probably like to see me enroll at least 900 freshmen, but I set my own goals."

Last year, the Admissions Office enrolled about 1050 freshmen for fall quarter, down from the record 1132 in 1981. Mootz says he would like to enroll as many this year, but frankly admits he doesn't think it will happen.

"I set goals that aren't always attainable. That's because the

goals are ambitious and because it is getting harder to enroll the same number of students from the same number of applications," says Mootz. "There's more competition for students."

"Students are now applying at three or four schools instead of one or two, as was the case a couple of years ago. Those three or four schools, including WSU, are all counting these people, but the applicant is going to enroll at only one."

Mootz said timing is critical to admissions, just as it is to marketing. During the middle of March, Mootz and some WSU students conducted a phon-a-thon because that's when many prospective freshmen were deciding.

According to him, the application/selection process at WSU is immediate. He says the office lets applicants know whether they've been accepted within a week of application. Of the 2000 that might apply each fall quarter, about 1950 are accepted.

"We are moderate to liberal in our selectivity — which means we don't accept students in the bottom third of their class or those with very low test scores," Mootz said.

ACT, the American College Testing Program, administers

Update

Continued from Page 1

and will be interviewed individually by SUB members Thursday morning before the meeting begins. The meeting is a special session called by the SUB for the sole purpose of selecting WSU's new president, who will officially fill the position vacated by Dr. Robert Hanson last month.

Hanson suffered a brain aneurism on Dec. 17, 1981 and had not been serving actively since that time, but he didn't officially resign until March 1983.

The acting administration headed by Acting President Helen Popovich, which has come under fire through controversies stemming from faculty retrenchments, will remain in place until the new president takes office before the start of the next academic year.

When exactly a candidate will be able to take office depends on the individual's schedule. All three candidates currently hold positions at other institutions.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and SUB interviews with each candidate should run until about 4 p.m.

The Beav

Continued from Page 1

for the title, and it was filmed from 1957-1963.

"One of the reasons I think the show had lasted for so long is that all of the situations are from real life," said Mathers.

Another reason for the show's success, according to Mathers, is that the actors were well-prepared for each show. They would go over the script before it was filmed, so the writers could catch any

problems.

Although the show is being run, Mathers doesn't get any money from the stations that run it.

"I'm not bitter about not getting paid for them," said Mathers. "It's just nice to know that people are still watching it."

Writers tried to keep the sequel as controversial as the original show by having Beav's marriage fall apart in a divorce and showing Wally, the All-American kid,



Dr. James Mootz

these tests. ACT classifies WSU as a liberal-admissions institution or one which "accepts some students from the lower half of their high school class."

St. Mary's College, Southwest State, Mankato State and St. Cloud State universities are other Minnesota liberal-admissions schools.

"We do try to enroll the best student possible, because that student is more likely to stay here and graduate," Mootz said. "This year, over 300 prospective freshmen are qualified to apply for our President's Honor Awards — more than ever before. Also, 23 valedictorians and salutatorians have applied — more than ever before."

Following the selection, a dinner for the new president will be held at the Radisson Plaza in St. Paul. The search committee has been invited to both the meeting and the dinner, as is traditional in the system, according to Tinsley.

"They will just join in the general celebration that occurs when a president is named," Tinsley said.

On Friday, a press conference and public reception for the new WSU president will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Lounge, Kryzsko Commons.

unable to have children.

"Leave it to Beaver was always a controversial show," said Mathers.

He cited the very first show that was postponed because it had a bathroom scene with Wally and the Beav hiding an alligator in the toilet.

The writers also tried to keep the show a situation comedy instead of a joke show. He stressed that the show's laughs were caused by ordinary people trying to work out certain situations.

Will the 34-year-old Mathers ever consider doing a television series again? He doesn't think he will do another series because it takes too much time away from his wife and three children.

But the reruns are still showing, appealing to "the little bit of Beav" in all of us.

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Dorm residents elect leaders

by Joyce Higgins

Elections were held last week for the 1983-84 Inter-Residence Hall Council executive positions.

Those elected have all served on IRHC before, though two officers will be serving in different positions.

Rachel Koll, who is serving as treasurer this year, was elected president. Koll, a junior majoring in elementary education, has served on IRHC for three years. She said she enjoys being involved in the organization.

Her major goal as president, she said, will be to devise a security escort program for girls walking alone on campus at night. She would also like to hold Casino Night again, as well as an activity in the fall.

Paul Mrochinski, who filled in as

IRHC vice president in the middle of the year, will be holding the same office next year. He is a junior computer science major and has also served on IRHC for three years.

He said he would like to see the dorm residents become more involved in meetings to find out what's going on.

Kathy Wright, who is presently serving as IRHC president, will serve as treasurer next year. She is a junior accounting and business administration major and has been active in IRHC for three years.

"I like the organization, but there should be new leaders in. I want to stay in and improve the organization," she said.

She said that with her major being accounting, the experience as treasurer will be helpful. "The people involved in the organization

have been the most helpful group I've seen in three years," she added.

Ann Killingsworth, present secretary, was elected for another term.

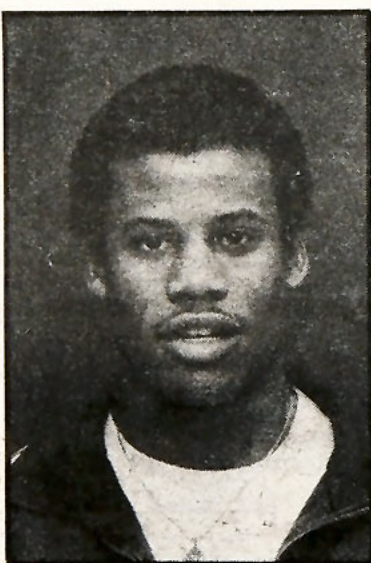
Killingsworth is a sophomore majoring in recreational therapy. She has been active in IRHC for two years. She said being on IRHC is an interesting job and she is happy with the way things are going.

John Ferden, WSU housing director, said he feels confident with the veteran group coming in for another term. "They all did a commendable job this year. They have had the most turnouts for their meetings than any other council has had in the past and their activities have been good," he said.

Senate



President-elect Brad Arndt



Vice President-elect Reggie Johnson



Treasurer-elect Bret Brumm

Continued from Page 1

results official, senators say they are glad the pressure is off. "I think I can speak for many of the senators when I say that the general feeling is one of relief, relief that it's all over with," said Barry Hickethier.

Arndt says he doesn't have any bad feelings about what has happened, but does feel that if the votes hadn't been ratified that it would have been a major injustice against him. "It's not whether I won or lost that we have to look at, it's whether the principles were unjust or just," Arndt said.

Arndt pointed out that the whole situation did have a positive aspect in that it generated student concern and awareness about the student government. "Maybe now it's negative, but we can turn that around," he said. "Being elected is one thing, now I have to prove myself to the students."

Reggie Johnson, vice president-elect, also attended the Senate meeting and was pleased with the outcome.

"I look forward to really doing a good job. I think I can surprise a lot of people," Johnson said.

Johnson said he hopes the Senate won't let this experience

pull them apart, but hopes that it will strengthen them and encourage them to become more involved.

Bret Brumm, treasurer-elect, is satisfied with the results and says he's looking forward to becoming involved with the Student Senate

and the Minnesota State University Student Association.

MSUSA referendum results are now official and will be sent along with the results from the other colleges to the State University Board.

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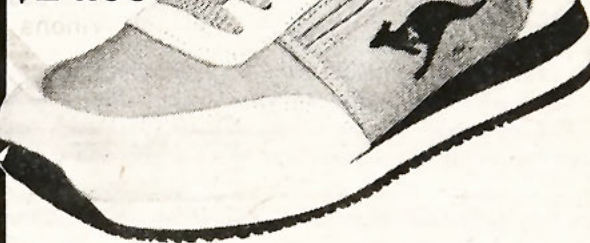
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opinions • opinions •

Student Senate elections — Round Three

Allegations of voter fraud, violations of campaign rules and the validity of the election went before the full Student Senate last week in Round Three action of the elections dispute.

After nearly three hours of heated debate the Senate voted to take no action on all of the five challenges it faced.

Of course, the Senate really couldn't have been expected to take any action; it had gotten so caught up in the mess that it was too late to change the game. The ballots had already been tallied and the whole school knew the Senate let the accusations ride.

Though it wasn't surprising that the Senate took no action, it was shocking to see where its priorities lie.

In a half hour it dismissed the notion that the whole election was invalid because of voter fraud. Students had reported that other students voted more than once; some accounts hold that some voters filled out six or seven ballots.

Students said that rumors of fraud were so prevalent that the accusations couldn't be denied and that the whole election was a joke. Senators countered that there was no substantial evidence and that there was no more fraud than in the past. In an 18-4-1 decision the issue was dropped.

Again, that decision only took 30 minutes. The Senate then put the president-elect on trial for nearly two hours.

On election day, before the votes had been counted, the Senate Elections Committee recommended that no action be taken against Brad Arndt for violating campaign rules. One of his signs was found posted on election day despite the rules that all campaign material must be taken down by midnight prior to election day and that it was the candidate's responsibility to remove all such material.

The Elections Committee and the Senate had dismissed similar violations by other candidates, but Arndt's sign was too obvious. He knew it was there, but left it up the entire election day.

Sure, he probably should have been disqualified, but that move should have been taken before the votes were counted and the unofficial winners announced. Last Wednesday was too late to make such a decision.

But what it really came down to was that a lot of people didn't want him to be the next president. In fact, three times as many students voted against him than voted for him. But that shouldn't have been an issue; Arndt played the elections game and won. The Senate, however, did make an issue out of it, a two-hour issue. And Arndt narrowly missed being disqualified by a 12-11 Senate vote.

So after close to three hours of senseless debate the Senate dismissed four of the five issues it faced. And in the final 10 minutes, in an 11-10-1 decision it moved to take no action on the final issue.

A student had challenged the constitutionality of the entire election based on factors independent of the ones previously discussed. It turns out, the election process at the polling stations was run incorrectly. And though the Senate decided it had done no wrong, that student and all the other students know, or will know, that the Senate made a costly error.

Though the Senate took a little rattling in Round Two, it really took a beating in Round Three. Next year's Senate will have to fight from behind.

Senate here to represent students

To the Editor

It is no secret that there has been quite the controversy within the Student Senate this last week, and the after-effects can still be felt.

There were "rumors" of voter fraud, but without solid evidence, no action could be taken on heresay. It is a disappointing fact, but in every election there are going to be those people who wish to vote more than once, and will do anything to succeed. You can bet that next year the election process will be much more professional and efficient.

As far as questions leading to the election guidelines pertaining to signs left up on election day, had the rules been stuck to by the letter, over half of the presidential candidates would have been disqualified (me included). Why then did we single out one candidate and put him on trial?

But through all this turmoil, one good thing did result from this ordeal — it made many people aware that there is, in fact, a WSU Student Senate.

This past election was one of the largest in WSU history with an outstanding 36 percent voter turnout (nation voter turnout average is about 10 percent). Believe it or not, that is something to be proud of.

At the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday, the place was packed. Great! It is enlightening to see students want to have their

voices heard — I only wish it could have been under better circumstances.

I guess the message I wish to convey is that we, the Student Senate, are here to represent you, the student body. We have to work together to keep our voices heard by the faculty and administration. And right now, we

are respected and listened to and I would hate an ordeal like this to kill all credibility we have built up.

I encourage all students with questions and/or suggestions to inquire at the Senate office found in the Smog or attend our Wednesday meetings at 3 p.m. in Purple Room 106.

Libbie Kershaw
WSU Student Senator

Inaccurately quoted

To the Editor

Recently a reporter for the *Winonan*, asked me to give her a little general information for an article she was writing. We had a brief meeting at which we discussed the subject. No notes were taken on the reporter's part, and she told me that I would not be directly quoted since she had taken no notes.

In her article in the April 20 edition, I am quoted twice and paraphrased once — each time very inaccurately! For instance, the reporter wrote "a violin concerto takes about ten minutes," said Schuth. What I actually told her was that the violin concerto I played for the recital took ten minutes. The reporter's error is significant since many violin concerti take much longer than ten minutes to perform.

She also closes the same

statement with "so fewer students perform them." I said nothing even close to this. The reporter also quotes me as saying "All music students must take piano in addition to their regular instrument, but students are often accompanied by the instructor on piano when needed." Many students take piano lessons in addition to their major instrument, but students with an incoming knowledge of piano are not required to do so. As for the last half of the quote, this again was an addition on the reporter's part and something I simply did not say.

Reporters should be aware of the legal implications involved in taking such liberties.

Instead of reassuring reporters that they have a cushion by grace of the First Amendment, editors and teachers should emphasize the ethics of the press.

Heidi Schuth

Around the World

by Yisa O. Jinadu



Recently, *The Times* of London reported that for the next six months, 500,000 Ethiopians will be trying to fight off starvation. Another 1.5 million may be badly hit by drought.

The next harvest is in October; Ethiopians are crying for rain in June. Even if their prayers are answered, they will still need help.

In 1973, nearly 250,000 people died, largely because the Emperor Haile Sellassie's government failed to alert the outside world in time. It would be cruel to withhold aid now on account of the nature of the present Marxist regime, for which most Ethiopians are not in any case responsible.

The British government has disbursed about \$700,000 towards Ethiopian famine relief and has allocated over \$6 million worth of food. Most of the money is being channelled through three respected non-governmental British aid organizations and through the United Nations. If more is desperately required to save lives, more should be raised.

However, there have been some questions in the British parliament. There are fears that the Ethiopian military junta which has violated human rights in the past, and is one of the three most pro-Soviet regimes in Black Africa, might abuse Western generosity.

These are reasonable anxieties, but so far all the aid agencies have felt that they are not under present circumstances justifiable. The distribution of most of the aid is coordinated by the Ethiopian

Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, a government organ which has generally cooperated well with Western agencies and church bodies.

It is impossible to ensure that there is no abuse whatsoever, but there has been no solid evidence of widespread malpractices. The junta is conscious that it owes its very existence largely to the negligence of the former regime towards past famine. The drastic land reforms it has achieved were badly needed, though the crudity and brutality of the methods sometimes used have often been agriculturally counter-productive.

When mass starvation threatens, it is not the time to attach ideological or other strings to the granting of aid. But there are several points the British government might make to the powers in Addis Ababa.

First, there is a case for channelling some of the aid through Sudan to the Eritrean and Tigrean organizations which control large areas beyond the reach of the junta administration. This would provide ill-feelings in the junta. So be it, because the junta does not fully control the country.

Finally, the British and Western governments should vigorously condemn the plight of the many prisoners incarcerated without trial by the junta, some nearly for 10 years. The junta may be reminded that when and if it comes to food and agriculture the Soviet Union, upon who it is militarily dependent, is the feeblest of allies.



WINONAN

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opinions

Campus Shorts



Spotlight

Question: Do you feel that the allegations of voter fraud and the attempted disqualifications of the president-elect will have an effect on both this year's and next year's Student Senate?



Jon Hegge, Junior, Whitehall, Wis.

"Whenever there are any allegations of voter and election fraud, there's going to be a question of trust for the candidate. Hopefully the students will watch the Senate more closely, and the Senate will come up with a better method of holding elections next year."

Mike Butler, Senior, Pine City

"It will definitely affect the Senate. I can't believe they're not doing the election over. Hopefully they will come up with some better method of holding elections for next year so they can put some credibility back into elections and student government."



Rochelle Severseike, Freshman, Arlington Heights, Ill.

No, a lot of elections are like that. The person who always wins seems to catch a lot of flack for winning. Someone always complains about who won. I think the election was fair enough."



Colleen O'Neill, Sophomore, Warsaw

"I think it will affect both this year's and next year's Senate. I think they should have held the election over. There has got to be a better way of holding elections."



Eric Hillestad, Sophomore, Park Forest, Ill.

"No, not at all, I don't think the allegations were strong enough to hurt Brad for very long. I don't think back stabbing by student senators will happen at all next year. I think next year's Senate will be a good one."



Wednesdays for Women

The topic for the May 4 meeting of *Wednesdays for Women* is "The '60's and '70's," with speaker Judy Fallenstein.

Those wishing to attend may bring a lunch since the meeting will run from noon-1 p.m.

Wednesdays for Women is a weekly event and is open to the public (no membership or fee is required). It is sponsored by the YWCA, the Women's Resource Center and the Winona County Women's Political Caucus.

Spring Commencement

A list of graduates, including students who will take summer session courses, will be posted outside the Registrar's Office on May 3.

The list includes all students who have been approved for Spring Commencement and students who are receiving honors.

Commencement practice will take place at 3 p.m. May 24, and commencement will be held at 10 a.m. May 28 in McGown Gym.

Seniors who are graduating with honors may pick up their cards

starting May 19 in the Registrar's Office.

Students who have questions concerning graduation status, honor designation or the commencement ceremony should stop into the Registrar's Office as soon as they can.

Croquet Club Meeting

The Sticky Wicket Croquet Club will meet in front of Kryzsko Commons from 2-5 p.m. Thursday.

The club meeting is open to the public. Iced tea will be served.

Summer Financial Aid

Winona State summer session financial aid applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 106 Somsen.

A 1982-83 ACT Family Financial Statement is required for first session applicants and the 1983-84 FFS is required for the second session.

The only need-based aid available for summer will be College Work Study (with the exception of Pell Grant funds which are available to students who have remaining eligibility because they did not attend full-

time during the 1982-83 academic year).

Since NDSL's will not be available, students may wish to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans through their banks or the Minnesota State Loan Program.

Information about the various financial aid alternatives is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Climbing Clinic

The Winona State Search and Rescue Team will hold another Climbing Clinic with three separate sessions Friday.

The sessions will be from 9 a.m.-noon, noon-3 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Sign-up will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today and Thursday in the Smog. There is a limit of 15 persons per session.

There is a \$5 fee for equipment.

Vet's Tuition Assistance

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entertainment & arts

Jazz Festival full of fancy picking, talking trumpets

by Greg Abbott

The Winona State Jazz Festival brought some fancy pickin' and a lot of quality improvisation to some hard-core jazz fans last Sunday in the Performing Arts Center.

Winona's Gate City Jazz Band started off the show. The members in the seven-piece band ranged in occupations from a geography teacher to an optometrist.

The band had the audience clapping to the beat of "The Original Dixieland One-step." The smooth clarinet runs of Morrie Schuh and the fast pickin' of banjo player Duane Peterson kept the audience tappin' their feet right along with the band.

Their program varied from "The St. James Infirmary Blues" to the up-tempo trombone gliss of Norm Baron in "Tiger Rag."

The Gate City Jazz Band was a hard act to follow, but the Winona State Jazz Ensemble took the challenge and performed one of their best concerts.

The ensemble combined talented solo work with powerful, roof-raising section leads.

Although the program leaned toward the "bluesy" side, some talented performers spiced up the show.

"What Kind of Fool Am I" featured the mello sound of Rob Krueger in the dreamy ballad by Stan Kenton.

Tom Kelly literally made his

trumpet talk in the Don Ellis chart called "The Blues." Some low animal grunts, groans and trumpet screams were only part of his "trumpet talk."

Kelly had distorted noises and muted voices that kept the audience laughing in awe. He showed that his trumpet can sing as well as talk, playing the melodic parts with a clear, strong tone.

John Rislove sent the air moving with the strong, stratospheric melodies of "Hey, Jude." The

unbelievable high range of Rislove complemented the ensemble, ending the performance on a "high note."

The Turkey River All-Stars came on to end the show, bringing with them the "good old days of jazz."

The All-Stars joined up with the Gate City players to bring the audience to their feet as the band marched down the aisle playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" to end the concert.

Practice, dedication send Rislove's range skyward

by Roger Ehrenreich

Screech trumpet playing is rather rare because it takes a great deal of hard work, according to John Rislove, a member of the Winona State Jazz Band and one of very few screech trumpet players in the state.

What distinguishes screech trumpet playing from normal trumpet playing is a consistently high range. "When you play screech, you're constantly playing an octave or two above normal range," said Rislove.

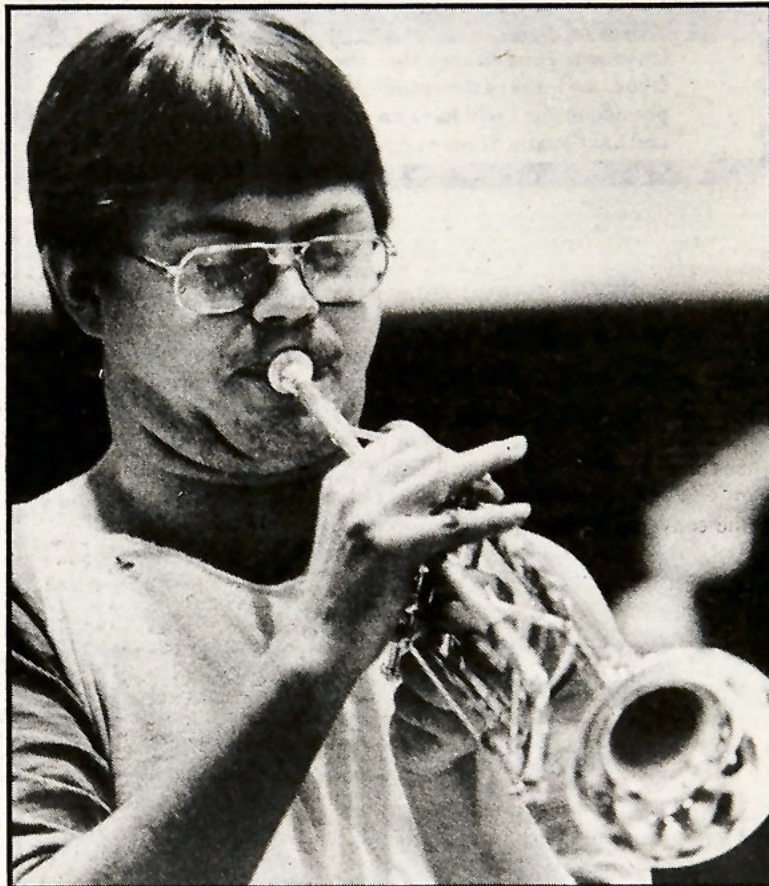
It takes a lot of work to make the sound so much higher, according to Rislove, because air has to be forced through the trumpet harder.

"You have to play a lot, play your horn all the time," Rislove said. "And it's abuse. You have to sit down and play until you can't play anymore, until your face is tight and your back hurts."

When a trumpet player plays screech, he uses his whole body to get the sound out. The horn has to be blown with a great deal of force to get the sound so high.

Rislove said that screech playing can be physically hard on the player's system because all the internal energy of driving the air through the horn is especially hard on the heart.

"In the big band world of playing, they don't recommend you do it more than ten years on the road," said Rislove. "Otherwise, the average age is 45 before there's a risk of getting a heart attack or



John Rislove plays a solo for "Hey, Jude."

STEVE APPS

stroke."

Despite the risk involved, he likes playing screech. Rislove, a graduate student who has a bachelor's degree in social sciences, started to play the trumpet in fifth grade.

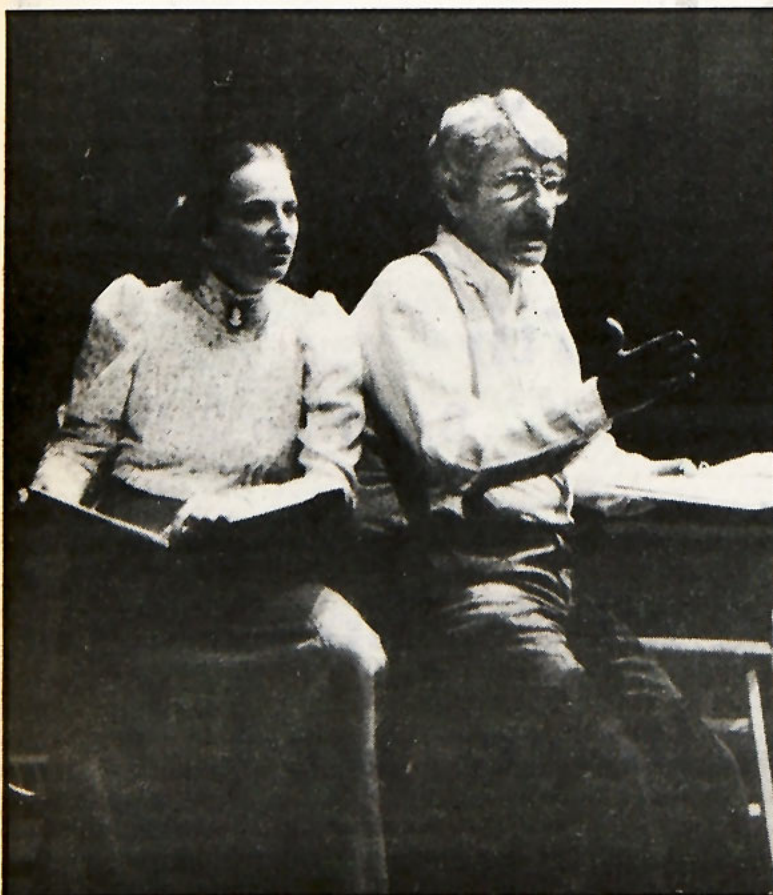
"I saw a guy play trumpet once, and I really thought it was neat," Rislove explained. "And so I just put all of my time into it."

He said that because he was pretty small in high school, one way to get respect was by playing the trumpet, and playing it well.

Rislove got interested in screech playing because of Maynard Ferguson, a fairly famous screech and jazz trumpet player. Rislove

Continued on Page 7

Belville makes history interesting, entertaining



Carolyn Goelzer and Lance Belville tell the audience that all Americans were once foreigners.

by Greg Abbott

History. Yeah, that's all that boring stuff 'bout dead people. Ya gotta sleep through three classes ta get yer diploma!

Playwright Lance Belville and actress Carolyn Goelzer performed scenes from seven plays based on the history of Minnesota that made history "come alive" last Wednesday in the Winona State Performing Arts Center.

Minnesota On Stage, sponsored by the Friends of the Winona Public Library, was a play that captured the pioneer spirit of Minnesota, providing entertainment as well as facts about our history.

The play begins in 1828 with the life of Josiah Snelling. Belville does an excellent job of portraying the emotions and frustration felt by Snelling when the Indians were forced to move out of the Minnesota Territory.

Snelling has an illness — caused by kicking the Indians out of their home land. He tries to cure it by

drinking a wonder potion, common to that time period, which is made out of brandy and opium.

Unfortunately, the situation can't be solved with a drink. The fight between the Americans and the original Americans fades into the next scene where the Civil War has begun.

Minnesota was the first to offer volunteers to help the Union. Each actor has a different perspective about the war. Goelzer reads letters saying "nothing much happens" and "the South is hot." Meanwhile, Belville comments about firing on occupied houses and seeing crushed, bloody remains of soldiers strewn throughout the battlefield.

A comic skit followed about the famous Sears & Roebuck catalogue which would come in the mail each spring.

"It's got dreams in it," remarks Goelzer.

For example, local stores carried three types of shoes: one for men, one for women, and one for

children. The Sears catalogue had any type of shoe you could dream of — more than 100. (No Nikes though). The scene made me appreciate all of the luxuries I take for granted. Sometimes people have to be reminded that the things we take for granted today were only dreams in a Sears catalogue to our ancestors.

The American dream was given a true light in the next scene. Minnesota might have been a land of opportunity for the immigrants, but it was not a perfect utopia. Goelzer acts out a Swedish girl who meets an Italian boy played by Belville. Each considers the other to be foreign, weird, and ignorant.

"It's scary meeting all those foreign people," said Goelzer.

The moral of this scene is that everyone, all races, colors and religions, are Americans. Ah, what I would have given to see a few people from Homer at this play! They were probably too busy trying to keep those "weird Hmong people" out of Homer.

Continued on Page 8

Voicewriter

by Paul Burmeister



You and me are sittin' and talkin', see, and you say how you've just taped these great albums of your friend's. And so we get into this discussion on the rights and wrongs of using blank tapes.

I say that I like to use cassettes because they're convenient and they save wear and tear on my albums. But, I say, I don't tape other people's albums or the library's albums or the radio station's albums because that isn't fair to the artist.

It ends up you agree that, yeah, taping to save money is wrong, and that, yeah, if you were an artist you'd be ticked if you weren't being paid for your work. But you smile sheepishly (without realizing you're being "sheepish") and say that you just can't afford any other way right now — meaning: you're gonna ask your friend for more albums tonight.

(And I think of the coupla' "bootleg" tapes I do have and vow to erase them or at least not listen to 'em for awhile.)

The conversation moves to our stereos and we argue this way and that about things like direct-drive versus belt-drive turntables. I say that I have discovered a great listening atmosphere in my apartment, regardless of technical and physical realities.

I say I don't have to know about signal-to-noise-ratio to know that records sound best in my apartment when I'm lyin' up to my ears in the bathtub, in late afternoon hours, with the bathroom's fluorescent light on, the door half open, the ceiling vent shut and two green, 88 percent cotton/12 percent polyester towels hangin' over the rack behind me. Also, my clothes are "blizzarded" across the living room floor and my books are buried under sweepstakes mail in the kitchen.

Or, I say, maybe I just felt that way once because I was listening to Miles Davis' *Bitches Brew* at the time.

Which makes me think of something else, and I ask you that if you were stranded on an island with your stereo and one album, which album would you want most?

You maybe say the Clash's *London Calling* or something, and then you say "or" and list about 10 others. I interrupt you and say, Yeah, 10 would be easier to choose. Laughing — to make you think I'm maybe not serious if you wonder about my choice — I say I'd want Peter Frampton's *Comes Alive*. And then I tell you why.

...and then I wonder if the past two years of this column haven't been a lot like our conversation.

Rislove

Continued from Page 6

also found it challenging, because he had to do more than just play high.

"There's a difference between playing high and being a screech player," he said. "Everybody can play high, but to be able to play well while reading music, that's really important."

Rislove has been playing with the jazz band since his freshman year in 1978. He performed with the band for the last time April 24th on Parents' Day weekend.

After college, Rislove hopes to

get into a good band where he can play more material.

He sent an audition tape to the Maynard Ferguson band in December and hopes to join that group.

"A friend of mine in the jazz band got a letter saying they played my tape and liked it," Rislove said.

But Rislove is playing it safe. If he can't get into the Ferguson band, he always has his master's degree in counseling to fall back on.

If Rislove does make the band, he will have proved a popular belief: a little determination and a lot of hard work can take you pretty far.

Correction

The Winonan incorrectly reported that Capt. Miller was in charge of the rappelling team. Sgt. Taylor is in charge of the team which began three years ago.

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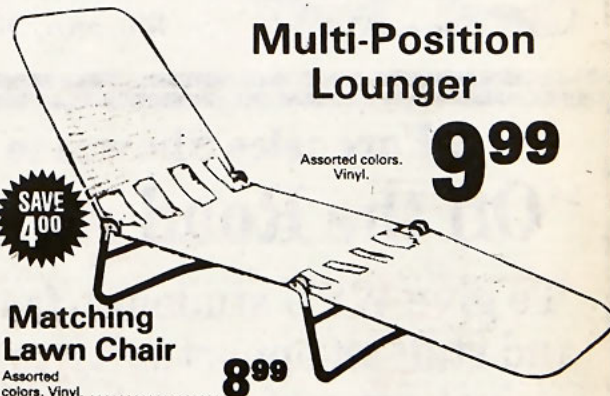
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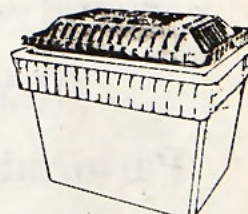
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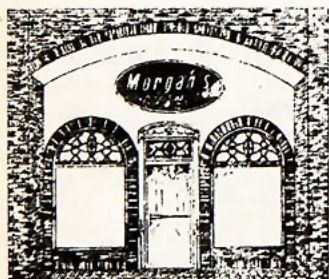
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Leonard optimistic about journalism

by Catherine Schuler

It's not every editor who visits Winona State who has also been jailed in the Congo on suspicion of espionage.

"It's a very interesting life," said Milwaukee Journal editor Dick Leonard. "People who want to be in it (Journalism) and get into it are very fortunate."

He cited its important responsibility of communicating to a mass audience and its determining what will happen in a democracy.

Leonard was the 1983 editor-in-residence with the Mass Communications department who spent most of last week on the WSU campus.

Leonard began his residence with a keynote address, "Media Myths: A Factual Perspective On Today's Newspapers," last Tuesday night.

In his lecture he addressed what he considers the false myths of the communications world, mainly that newspapers are dying and are being run over by regular and cable television.

Barring a collapse in literacy or newsboys walking out on the job, the newspaper is here to stay, he said.

"We all need the various news media," he said, citing as an example his experience of the assassination attempt on President Reagan's life.

He was in his car, he recalled, driving to Madison when he heard the news.

"The radio was the only thing that could reach me," he said.

Arriving in Madison, however, he went into the nearest tavern to see the incident on television, yet not until he got to Milwaukee and saw a copy of the Journal was he satisfied.

"I read the Journal — not because I was an editor, but because I wanted to read about it," he said. He wanted to see the story in print to fully comprehend it, adding that 30,000 other people in Milwaukee must have felt the same way, because that's the number of extra editions they sold that day.

Leonard said he wanted to be a journalist ever since the fifth grade and that he has never deviated from that.

He has worked for the Journal since 1947, first as a reporter, then as state editor, acting assistant managing editor, and assistant managing editor. In 1967 he became the editor of the paper.

In 1967 he also became the vice president of Newspapers, Inc., the company owning in an unusual arrangement, both the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel, the city's respective afternoon and morning papers.

Traditionally, the afternoon newspaper has been that of the

blue-collar worker. Leonard describes the Journal as moderately liberal, though it seems to take the side of the underdog.

"We've been the leading force in the fight for civil rights, in the fight for open housing, and equal opportunity," he said.

"We've backed causes quite strongly in the face of opposition," he continued. "It's probably hurt us at times." He said that the paper has taken strong stands, but thinks a paper has to take a moral position.

For its efforts the Journal has won five Pulitzer Prizes, two while Leonard has been with the paper, and is consistently rated in the top ten newspapers in the country.

Leonard's involvement in journalism, however, does not stop at the Milwaukee city limits.

He is the vice chairman of the International Press Institute, an organization of journalists in 60 different nations in the free world, fighting for freedom of the press throughout the world.

At one time he says his Spanish and French were good enough that he was conducting interviews and writing articles in those languages in the countries in which they are spoken.

Leonard believes strongly in the IPI and cites that it is the only organization that really brings together journalists all over the world.

Review

Continued from Page 6

Foreigners built America. The play inventively points out that all Americans were immigrants looking for a dream, searching for a home.

The Industrial Revolution began a new scene. Belville portrays Jim

Hill, a wealthy Minnesota businessman, who sent for "one of those new-fangled harvester machines" and was shocked to find it in a bunch of crates without instructions on how to put it together.

"By gosh, it worked," exclaimed Belville. "And I even had four parts left over!"

The shopman strike was shown

from the viewpoint of a strike recruiter, Marvyl Baker. The sad situation of unions and working conditions in general was evident when 125,000 workers tried to stop a wage cut and ended up losing their jobs.

The play ended with a tribute to F. Scott Fitzgerald, a famous Minnesota writer. It showed how the Great Depression ruined his life, leaving him frustrated and separate. He ends up trying to escape into the past and live in the romantic world of Byron and Keats.

History has a few heroes, some villains, but mostly a lot of ordinary people like us," concludes Belville.

Minnesota On Stage gave a realistic, enjoyable view of history through the eyes of the common man. It related to people, it showed us what life was like for our ancestors, and it tried to make us learn from past glories and mistakes.

The simple setting of three chairs and a table, simple costumes and small cast of two stresses the idea of a history that was simple. People of the past lived on bare necessities, and Minnesota On Stage was performed with bare necessities.

Belville and Goelzer made history exciting, interesting! It might have been enough to make people change their views about history.

History. Gosh, I didn't know it could be int'restin'!

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sports

WSU men play 10 games in 5 days



SCOTT BROOKS

A UM-Morris base runner attempts to slide into home, however, Warrior catcher Rick Lilla had other ideas as he threw him out in action April 19.

by Scott Brooks

The Winona State baseball team had a game-filled week, playing ten games in five days.

The week started off with a split of a doubleheader to the University of Minnesota-Morris on April 19. WSU lost the first game 10-6, but came back to win the second one 8-2.

The Warriors held a big 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning with power hitting turned in by Steve Doehne, Brian Barnholdt, Tyler Gahn, Brad McAreavy, John Scanlon and Rick Lilla.

The combination of strong hitting and errors committed by Morris allowed the Warriors to take a 5-0 lead.

However, in the sixth inning Morris scored 10 runs on only two hits. WSU pitchers walked seven Morris batters, hit one, while the field committed two errors.

WSU tried to come back in the seventh, but was only able to generate one run, making the final score 10-6.

In the second game, the Warriors stumbled early to let the

Cougars take a 2-0 lead. However, pitcher Chris Benson managed to settle down and shut Morris out for the rest of the game. The Warriors were able to come back in the bottom of the first with one run by Gahn, who hit a drive over the right field wall.

In the second game, WSU came up with two more runs. Doehne scored on a wild pick-off attempt at second and then Kyle Pook knocked in Rich Meier, who had stole second after hitting a single.

With the score 3-2, the Warriors took out some insurance runs in the third by scoring four more. Tom Sawyer doubled to left-center field which scored Tim Riedl, who had singled and Scanlon and Doehne who both drew walks. Meier then followed suit and doubled Sawyer home for the final run of the inning.

WSU scored their final run in the fourth when Tom Miller, who was pinch running for Pook, scored off a Scanlon single making the final score 8-2.

On April 20, the Warriors were back at full strength to take both games of another doubleheader against the College of St. Thomas 7-3 and 10-9.

Continued on Page 11

Softball team has week of ups and downs

by Michael D. Mueller

The busy Winona State women's softball team won three of eight games played last week.

The women started the week with a doubleheader sweep of Dr. Martin Luther College in non-conference action. Pitching was the dominant factor in both games as the Warriors won by scores of 4-0 and 5-1. Michelle Flood won the second game and Deb Oppegaurd was the first game winner.

Kim Empy and Mary Jo Kranz were the hitting stars of the afternoon. Empy had two RBIs and a triple. Kranz also had a triple.

The Warriors' fortune changed when they traveled to Minneapolis to challenge the University of Minnesota squad. The Gophers swept the doubleheader by 8-0 and 5-0 scores.

Coach Steve Juare said that both the team and he were disappointed with the effort against the Gophers. Juare said, "The women collapsed mentally on defense and played a lot of batted balls into base hits."

The offense also had problems as the Warriors could mount only one offensive threat in each game.

In the fourth inning of the first game Kim Empy singled and advanced to second base on a Vera Vidos single. Empy was forced out at third and the next two batters flied out and grounded out.

The best Warrior threat in the second game again came in the fourth inning. Patrice Ricci singled with one out and advanced to third on Deb Oppegaurd's two out single. Lynn Cardwell's fly ball ended the threat.

Juare said about the doubleheader, "The women were excited about playing the Gophers. We should have been more competitive, but we allowed ourselves mentally to be put in an inferior position."

The women returned to conference play at Bemidji State where they split a doubleheader. The Warriors won the first game behind Lori Hill's six-hit pitching Bemidji rallied with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take the second game.

Juare said, "This doubleheader is the first time we hit the ball really well all year." Even though the Warriors lost the second game they out-hit the Beavers 10-7, including two solo home runs by Michelle Flood.

The Warriors next traveled to Moorhead State only to be swept by 6-5 and 2-0 scores.

Juare said that the women could have won both games. "The women made a lot of uncharacteristic

mistakes against equal competition and this cost us the first game against Moorhead."

"In the second game both teams had their top pitchers working. We allowed only two hits, but it was

the mental breakdowns that cost us the two unearned runs Moorhead scored to win the game, said Juare.

Continued on Page 10



DOUG SMYTH

Warrior Michelle Flood safely slides into home as the Warriors picked up a win on April 19.

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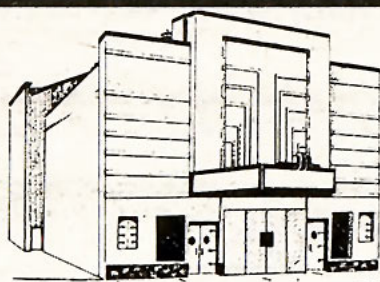
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McAreavy: Safe at second



Brad McAreavy, the "what" on WSU's second base.

by Mark P. Savoie

Remember that old Abbott and Costello skit "Who's on first, what's on second"? On the Winona State Warrior's baseball team you can replace "what" with Brad McAreavy.

McAreavy is in his second year of playing second base for the Warriors, unfortunately it is also his last year. He is planning to graduate at the end of spring quarter with a business

administration-marketing degree. "I don't know what I'll do then, maybe stand in the unemployment line or something," McAreavy said.

McAreavy has played baseball at quite a few different schools including junior college ball at Muscatine, Iowa, and one semester at the University of Oklahoma. "My roommate and I just walked in at Oklahoma and made the team, but when we asked the coach about scholarship possibilities we found out that there weren't any," stated

McAreavy. The two of them the looked here even though W.S.U. doesn't offer any scholarship either.

"I came up here just after Christmas. It was kind of tense. Nobody really knew anybody and think it showed when we played last year," commented McAreavy. He said that the team had a few bad breaks last year but things have picked up this year.

That is evident just by looking at the Warriors record this year. They have won ten and lost six, the conference record is three and two.

In addition to his college playing, McAreavy says he was a pretty fair player in high school also. He made the high school All-State Team for two years and was picked to play in the high school All-State Game.

The rest of the team is also doing very well this year. The team batting average is right around .320. "I think Dave Wall the assistant coach has helped with the team's batting," said McAreavy. "The best batter right now appears to be John Scanlon with an average of .417. He just doesn't strike out. I think one game recently he went 1 for 11."

"We've got a good team this year. It's a veteran team and we have good depth. We beat the University of Minnesota-Duluth well two weeks ago and we played two almost completely different teams," stated McAreavy. McAreavy himself is batting right around .300 right now. He said that he had started off better and that he thinks that he will be improving again real soon.

The Warriors have just one more home game on May 2 against the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. "We like to see people out there, the more the merrier," said McAreavy.

Women's softball

Continued from Page 9

Juaire said, "Over all, I'm satisfied with the week performance. It's good to see the offensive performance come around."

When asked about next week, Juaire said, "We should be able to beat St. Cloud if we maintain a positive mental attitude."

On Tuesday the Warriors played UM-Duluth. Juaire said, "Duluth is probably the number one team in the state right now. We will be more concerned with preparing for the NAIA tournament that starts next weekend than with beating Duluth."



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A view from the bench

by Diane Tenuta



There's been so much talk about the Beaver coming to WSU this past week, and I really wanted to jump on the bandwagon and say something about the Beav. However, this is a sports column. But I started to brainstorm anyway to try to come up with something that would tie the Beav's visit and sports together.

First idea. (Not good.)

The Beaver is definitely not an athlete.

Second idea. (Even worse.)

No one on *Leave it to Beaver* is athletic.

It was about this time that I tried to come up with another idea for a sports column.

More brainstorming.

The word beaver is pounding in my head.

I remember that Bemidji State athletes are called the Beavers.

Here comes an idea. Let's discuss team names.

I guess I'll start with the Beavers. If I played on a team and our nickname was the Beavers, I'd think twice about joining or continuing to play.

Who would want to be a Beaver (besides Jerry Mathers)? It just doesn't have the athletic sound to it that the Vikings or the Warriors have.

The biggest thing I found that I kept asking myself is where some of the teams come up with the names they use. Some of them are obvious.

First let's discuss the obvious ones.

The Twins: Named after the Twin Cities, definitely one of the most original ideas of all.

The Brewers. We all know what made Milwaukee

famous (Besides the Crusher).

The North Stars. Someone once explained to me that you can view the north star very well in Minnesota; definitely another original idea.

The Gophers. The state of Minnesota is simply run over with these little creatures.

The 76'ers. Philadelphia never will let the rest of the country forget where the nation began.

I'm sure you can think of more when you have some spare time. Now let's turn to names that don't make any sense.

The White Sox and the Red Sox. Okay, the White Sox may wear white socks, but I have never seen Yaz or any other Red Sox wear red socks. Maybe if I went back to baseball's beginnings, I'd understand?

Speaking of White Sox, let's stay right in Chicago and talk about the Cubs and the Bears. There's a nice ring to the names but the only place I've seen bears and cubs in Chicago is in the zoo.

Detroit has the same problem with lions and tigers.

The Dodgers. Yes, I know they were from Brooklyn, but I don't understand the name. Is it because they dodge baseballs?

Here is the best one. The Los Angeles Lakers. When they moved the team, they should have changed the name. Lakers fit fine when they were from Minnesota. In California, though, the name is all wrong. They should have changed the name to Oceans or Earthquakes, something more fitting to the state.

I'm sure there are more, some obvious, some not. Anyway, I did get to write about the Beav.

Men's baseball

Continued from Page 9

With a days rest, the Warriors came out on April 22 and took two games from Northern State, 5-1 and 11-1.

The first inning produced one run a side, but the real scoring did not start until the third when WSU scored three times.

The scoring started when Meier scored from second on a single by Riedl. Riedl moved to third on a Scanlon single, then both runners moved home with a Barnholdt single. The Warriors wrapped up the scoring of the first game with a McAreavy solo shot to the press box in right field making the final score 5-1.

The second game was called short because of the slaughter rule which involves a 10-run rule.

In this game the Warriors drew first blood with a two run second inning. Barnholdt scored the first run on a fielders choice when he beat the throw to home which allowed Riedl to get to first.

Lilla then scored Gahn, who had doubled earlier, and moved Riedl to third. Meier drew a walk and loaded the base paths. Doehn followed and did the same allowing Riedl to come home. Scanlon then got his turn to tag a hit and scored Lilla and Meier.

The Warriors managed to make it 6-0 when Lilla doubled and scored Gahn, who had singled and then stole second and third.

McAreavy then singled to right and scored Lilla and Riedl, making the score 9-0.

Northern State scored in the fourth with a triple and a sharp single to drive in the run.

The Warriors answered again with a smash from Riedl down the right field line which scored Barnholdt who had singled and then stole second.

The game halting run came in the fifth when Stalker drew an infield hit that scored Meier who had reached on an error and then stole second and went to third on a pass ball making the final score 11-1.

On April 23, the Warriors had to settle for a split with Northern State. WSU won the first game 9-5, but lost the second game in 11 innings, 10-7.

The Warriors were able to get three runs in the first four innings of the first game to take a quick 3-2 lead.

The real work, however, started in the fifth when the Warriors scored five times making

the score 8-2. Big bats in that inning were Barnholdt who had a two run homerun and Scanlon who tripled and brought in another two runs.

Both WSU and Northern State were able to score again, the Wolves three times and WSU once more, making the final 9-5.

The second game went an extra four innings with the Warriors coming out on the short end losing 10-7 in the 11th inning.

WSU's efforts were cut short by letting good scoring opportunities pass without capitalizing on them.

Meier who was gunned down going to second and Scanlon who popped up on a suicide squeeze play were just two of the missed chances to score.

The Warriors, who won six out of ten games this week, are now third in the conference with a 6-3 mark behind Moorhead and Duluth.

April 24th's doubleheader against the Redmen of St. Mary's were both disappointing. The Warriors lost the first one 5-4 and the second one 7-6.

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